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WHITE WINGS STILL FOLDED

The Flying Squadron Chafes at Its Anchors in Hampton Roads.

THE FLEET ON THE QUI VIVE

From Jackies to Commodore the Men are Worn Out by Suspense and Enforced Inactivity-New Ar rivals and Orders-How the News of the Victory Was Received.

Newport News, May 2.-While Commodere Schley's flying squadron is not yet on the wing, the ships are being held In readiness to go out at an hour's notice The auxiliary cruiser Scorpion did not arrive yesterday as was reported, but dropped anchor off Old Point this after-The Scorpion, which is one of the best and speedlest of the converted grant it is true. erulsers, will probably join the flying equadron as dispatch boat. The gunbout West, arrived at Old Point this afternoon.

The training ship Alliance, which put out to sea just before the recent hurricane, came into Hampton Roads this morning. Much unensiness has been felt in regard to her on account of her age and the belief that she is not seaworthy. One of the officers who was ashore a Old Point today declared that the train ing ship is now leaking.

The former Brazilian cruiser Nicthero will arrive here on the 14th instant if she salled yesterday, according to schedule. She will at once be transformed into an auxiliary cruiser on the same plans used in the transformation of the El Rio and Ell Sud, sister ships of the Nictherov which was formerly the Morgan liner El Cid, all three of the vessels having been

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or more; Dewey's ships hav ought a fight and won a victory that makes history; when will our turn ome?" is the cry from Hampton Roads where the flying squadron has been ridng peacefully at anchor for weeks.

verybody is well nigh worn out by the ispense and enforced linactivity, there was no tinge of jealousy in the way the quadron received the news of Dewey's ctorious victory.

ew hundred yards of shore, but com pictely isolated from the rest of the world. Just after sunrise the marks oats from the ships came ashore and order of the builterin containing the first news of Dewey's victory received here were sent off to Commodore Schley, Capt Philip and Capt. Higginson. The news went flying through the ships. Men who had been on duty for hours and had just turned in, jumped from their bunks and were wide awake and eager.

Knew He Could Do It. Capt. Philip's eyes twinkled as h

shouted: "Well, we knew Dewey could Commodore Schley said fervently: "God

tion nor official comment be made upo the news until received officially from Washington. The officers and men wait ed eagerly and anxiously for the details of the fight sent out by the correspond mis here.

porters on the plea that he had not yel secrived official advices. He is reported man's own daring, to the eight-inch guns on the American ships. Another Naval Flyer.

At 6 e'clock the new torpede boat Mc Kee reached here from Baltimore and purted once or twice between the ships. She was universally admired. Capt. Emery, of the inspection board,

"The McKee left Baltimore at 7 o'clock Chesapeake Bay. She proved eminently satisfactory in every respect and exceeded her speed requirement of twenty knots

Tonight the Scorpion took her first rea ervice. The ship's launches, that have heretofore acted as pickets, have withfrawn and tonight the Scorpion patrol d between the capes.

No orders had been received by Com nodore Schley up to a late hour tonight If they come by night they will be signaied by the telegraph company from the

A SIGNIFICANT VISIT.

ident McKinley, representatives of all the large trans-Atlantic steamship ines called at the White House today and were received by the President, who explained to them what goods were covered by the term "contraband of war," toley desired to be enlightened.

ained other definitions to the gentle-en. The matter of transportation of en to Cuba upon coast-wise steamers so was touched upon, and the agents

ught upon Mr. McKinley to permit no p to be left untaken which will make the immediate success of the Ameri-

The representatives of the various locande, who is will in Washington.

REFUSED MANILA INSURANCE

merchant vessels in Manila harbor, serwriters stated, had caused no material change in rates, as the war is still on, and the best part of Spain's navy is

ance upon property in this city, obtain able by cable at Lloyds, London, which van very active recently, has fallen off very small proportions.

THE POPE'S REGRET.

News from Rome says that the Popcarned of the disaster to the Spaniard at Manila just after he had finished cele guite prostrated, more because of the los this war should blot the nineteenth cen tury, and said he wished he had died he fore he had proved powerless to avert the shame and the retrogression in the advancing sentiment of Christian broth-

The Cargo That Never Came.

New York, May 2.-The British steam Aloedene, recently chartered by the Ward April 22, returned today with her \$80,000 cargo, among which were six military cars intended for the Spanish army in Cuba and a large quantity of provisions. She put into Jupiter. Fla., on her way to the Gulf and there received orders to come back to New York. Her cargo will

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CHASE GUNBOATS

Three American Warships Scare Off Spanish Mosquitoes.

TAKEN

Spanish General and His Staff

Incident of Last Friday.

the torpedo boat Porter and the cruiser Montgomery and then headed for Key

blockading division on the south shore of along the Cuban coast to the east of Hauba, as learned by your reporter, is that | vana. It was near dusk when the Porter Marblehead, the gunboat Nashville and boats. They appeared to be converted the converted yacht Eagle, late the Alma, tugboats and Fremont set out to catch were cruising to and fro off the mouth them. The fact that they were three to of the harbor of Clenfuegos, on the south | his one did not occur to him. When he coast. They were lying rather close in got within about four miles of the enemy because of gunboats being seen inside, they were able to make out what he was and they hoped that they might yet be and they took to their heels hugging the nagged into coming out and making a fight, although fruitless efforts to make hem do so had been steadly maintained

duce last Sunday, April 24. However, a few minutes past 2 o'clock he strange steamer was seen westward, and all hands on the three Yankees went cunning to quarters. The Nashville beng nearest, was started on a tour of investigation. A little later the stranger was seen to turn and run, but she was

the harbor, saw a tornedo gunboat coming out, and went in for a look at her. The Eagle was fired on from the shore and the gunboats. The fire was returned the Eagle carries four six-pounders), and the Spaniard returned into the harbor.

Spenish General Captured. On boarding the prize the Nashville steamer from Havana, bound for Clenfuegos, with mails, dispatches and so forth. Among the passengers were Gen. Vicente de Cortejo and his staff, in all ten officers, with 100 soldiers and ordinary passengers to the number of two ads, men, women and children, say, thirty in all. They were put ashore, but the general and his staff were detained as prisoners of war. As they were trans ferring the malls to the Nashville the terpedo gunboat was seen coming out of Clenfuegos harbor once more, with two smaller torpedo gunboats, while a half dozen other small affairs were seen inside. The three opened fire on the Eagle. which still guarded the harbor. When the Marblehead went to aid the Eagle the Nashville also opened fire and sent : dozen shots. The number of shots from the Eagle and Marblehead were not count ed. Several are supposed to have struck the Spanish, but they fied as soon as the Marbiehead started to help the Eagle, and the effects of the shots were not seen

from the Nushville. When the passengers had been landed rom the Venezuela it was learned that er coal was about exhausted. The Mar-

Clenfueges is a sugar and coffee port Regular mail lines connect the port with Jamaica, Porto Rico and Cadiz. The pop alation was over 40,000 before the war. It was the headquarters for the Spanish gunboats that pairolled the southern

Half an hour after the Nashville start d from the station off Havana for Key West a strange steamer was seen on the starboard bow. As she approached it was nanifest she was a man-of-war with iwo masts, two yellow funnels, a black hull f people in white uniforms. She was lainly superior to the Nashville in size tranger was sighted the crew of the Nashville had been attending to theh orning duties, while many off water

On the quarter-deck of the Nashville were the Spanish general and his suite itting in comfortable chairs, while som of the Nashville's officers appeared walk ng to and fro. But when the steamer was sufficiently above the horizon to show that she was not an American warship, but a stranger instead, Capt. May nard sent his crew flying to quarters nuled down the signal flag, and holste-Old Glory in its place:

In a minute the guns were seen swine ing forward to aim toward the stranger. The gunners leaned eagerly from their

unexcelled Summer Course-35. White pine, dressed, 2 cents a foot. width; nice, bright; jointed on edge. Partly cloudy and possibly showers.

THE SITUATION.

The Senate had a busy day and many important war measures were rushed through without delay. The war revenue bill was reported from the House and

The House passed the army and navy deficiency bill unanimously. The naval appropriation bill conference report was also agreed to, and now awaits the President's signature. A bill was passed authorizing additional army surgeons, A bill to temporarily suspend the peace restrictions on quartermaster's ex-

The flying squadron received the news of Commodore Dewey's victory with intense enthusiasm, without a thought of jealousy. The men are nearly worn out

with suspense and enforced inactivity. The Spanish mall steamer Venezuela has been captured by our fleet and

the breech as he gazed at the suppose

Meantime the Spanish officers, in roup between two of the after guns rubbed their hands, gesticulated and showed many signs of delight till they were requested by a Yankee officer to go below. The Sun's racht at this time was within hall of the Nashville, but when she beat to quarters she dropped astern somewhat. We were not exactly scared, of course, but thought we would get a better view of the battle if out of the smoke limit.

The Cross of St. George. Then the flag at the gaff of the stranger fluttered into view and the red cross of St. George on a white field, the British naval ensign, appeared, a sign that the American sailor has come to speak of with hearty good will. The stranger was the gunboat Talbot, bound south as her signals read, probably for a look at

She was clean lined, well kept and worthy of the pride of any nation. The Nashville arrived here tonight with the captured Spanish soldiers and the prize mail steamer will arrive later,

the American blockade.

A SKYLARKING CRAFT. The Little Porter Has Fun With the

Spaniard. Key West, May 2.-The little torpede beat Porter, Lieut, Fremont in command, had a lively chase after three Spanish The story of the adventures of the gunboats while scouting last Friday 2 o'clock on last Friday the cruiser | running far in shore sighted three gun shore. The Porter put on all steam and made for them, but the water was so shallow that with the increased speed

too, threw mud high into the air. In consequence the Porter had to let down and run at a nine knot guit. See ing that he could not eatch the enemy Capt. Fremon: opened fire on them with already within range, and a solid shot, his one-pounders, but the distance was following a blank one, brought her to at | too great. He kept banging away, however, and the Spaniards did likewise as Meantime the Eagle, which was nearest | they fied before him. Spain's guns were much heavier but fell short.

Had they made a stand they might have given the Porter an inter fight us the water was too shallow for the

use of torpedoes. The gunboats in their fight spread out like small boys running from a policeman. One of them was much swifter than the others and soon got out of the way, but the other two were in danger of being hit for thirty miles. They finally ran under the shelter of some small batteries and were safe. The Porter has scouted along the whole northern coast of Cuba generally as close as a

mile and a half from the shore. Cavalry have been found vatrolling the past. At one place near Havana the Porter ran close enough to shore to distinguish the faces of Spanish soldiers who were working on small forts. The soldiers kept right on at work, making no attempt to use their rifles, so the torments of cavalry for ten miles along a

shore road and watched them go into concentrating all his forces about Havana.

CLARA BARTON IS NOT ILL.

The Famous Red Cross Chief Orders More Supplies to Key West.

New York, May 2.-Miss Clara Barto es not intend to remain idle at Key West because the Government has delay ed her trip to Cuba with relief supplies She sent this relegram to the Central than Relief Committee here today; "Send me twenty tone of general pro

At the committee rooms it was said Mallory Line steamer Lampasus, which sails for Key West on Wednesday. The goods will be taken from the four hundred tons of contributions now in Brook lyn. Miss Barton said nothing about the use to which the provisions were to be put, but it is believed that they will used to relieve distress among the refu-gees from Cuba now at Key West and discent points.

Two more carloads of provisions arrived here today for the relief commit ee. One was from Omaha and the other from Des Moines. It is the ght there will be enough supplies on hand to another relief ship by the time the way to Cuba is opened by Admiral Sampson and the army of invasion.

Secretary Davis's Busy Day.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior Web ter Davis yesterday reduced a large amber of decisions in pension cases, it everal instances affirming and to a name several instances amorning and a dis-ber of instances reversing the 1 tion of the bureau. The reversals included the claim of Stephen Hiett, of Sadivan, Ind. late of Company H. Ninety-first lim-nots Infantry in which the Assistant Sec-retary holds: "That where a pensioner under the law of July 14, 192, files an application for sadditional pension, based on a newly alleged cause of disable ty, not specific, such claim, if allower dated from the time of filing such app cation, and not from the date of the examining surgeon's certificate establishing a per songeon's commencement is governed by the provise in section 2 of the act of March, 153, and not by section 4628-1-2 Re rised Statutes.'

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the Spanish general Vincente de Cortejo and his staff made prisoners of war.

Madrid Civil Officials Unable to Cope With the Situation.

Instructed to Yield.

MADRID WILD WITH RAGE

The Populace Realize That They Have Been Grossly Deceived and an Uprising is Feared-The Cabine Said to Have Been Deluded by First Dispatches From Man'la-Carlists and Republicans Held Responsible for the Disorders.

the walls of the home office a proclama the little boat sucked down and drag- Ital to the military authorities, who are ged along the bottom. The propellers now responsible for the maintenance of Gen. Daban, commander of the Firs Army Corps, has therefore assumed the

reins. Military putrols are out and the police and gendarmerie are also under military control. This measure is the direct result of the attitude of the Carlists and Long dispatches from Admiral Montilo squadron at Manila, were received here this afternoon. They doubtless gave the

mmunicate their contents to the public A semi-official statement that was is ued today puts the total Spanish tos ashore and affont at only 400 men killed and wounded. It is reported that Prime Minister Sa

gasta has informed the queen regent that tally razed by the enemy and that the un The cabinet has been summoned to hold

a special meeting this evening. It is be eved that the ministers have virtually decided to accept the inevitable and to cable the governor of the Philippines t omply with Commodore Dewey's ulti-

Spanish Excuses.

Among the various rumors spread with the idea of accounting for the American success is one that asserts that the American ships fired petroleum bombs Another report has it that the half-brees engineers at the arsenal, who wer known to be untrustworthy, cut the cables connecting the mines in the

The spirit of false elation prevailing wenty-four hours ago, based on the min sterial misrepresentation regarding the attle at Manilla, has yielded to grea indignation now that the facts are secin their true perspective.

has been captured and that the Philip pine Islands are in the hands of th

Everywhere it is asked with exaspera tion why the passage of the America squadron into the harbor was not disouted; why the defenders were taken by urprise, despite the fact that they had full knowledge that an attack was impending, and why the mines in the haroor were not used to destroy the invad-

truth and the suppression of the particu lars regarding the losses sustained are goading the populace into a dangerous The exhortations to calmnes emper. made by the more sober ministerial newspapers only increase the impatience. The public, realizing, how they have been bamboozled, seek for a scapegoat, and Senor Moret, minister of the colo

nles, has been chosen as the victim, Mohs today have repeatedly tried to as sail Senor Moret's house and have only been prevented by a strong force of mounted and unmounted police. The house is now guarded. Similar precautions have been taken at the residences of the other ministers, and guards have been placed around the government buildings. The garrison troops are confined to their barracks under arms

The second of May celebration was selzed upon as the occasion for vehe ment denunciations of the corruption an

160 ft.; one width, one length; bright.

incompetence of the colonial administration, to which the disaster at Manila b

ascribed. The Spaulsh Government Deceived. It seems that the ministers honest onstrued Augusti's dispatch to mean that the Spanlards had achieved a victory at Manila. While they were discussing it, rumors reached them that the newspapers had received dispatches stating that a second engagement had been

Admiral Bermijo communicated with as department, the ministry of marine and learned that another cipher dispatch had just been received and was being

translated. Prime Minister Sagasta ordered that the patch be brought to the council champer and there deciphered. The wording of the dispatch was so confused that it iggested that the sender was distraught. When it was eventually made clear the dnisters learned with horror that the Spanish squadron had been destroyed. When the Chamber of Deputies meets omorrow Senor Robledo will raise a de

bate on the situation Gen. Weyler will also raise a debate in

Weyler Growing in Popularity. The Carlists and Republicans show isposition to trouble the government They accuse the governments of Canovas del Castillo and Sagasta of foreseeing othing and of neglecting the simplest precautions against attack by the United States. They declare that the chief oc cupation of these two governments has seen to create offices and say that they ought to have been arming the forts with Krupp guns instead of keeping Gen. Campos and Gen, Weyler bunting rebels.

The representatives of these groups in the Cortes will support Robledo and Weyer. The latter is unquestionably growing

ed him, but Weyler did not respond to the calls for him. The Imparcial urges the government to quip all the available ships to capture or destroy American merchantmen. The Imparcial says it learns that a na

in popularity. A crowd gathered at his

residence at midnight Sunday and cheer-

tional ministry will probably be formed. The Cable Cut. After the receipt of a dispatch from Manila stating that the Americans were preparing to bombard the town, all telegrams from that place ceased. It is supposed that the bombardment has com nenced and the telegraph station has

been abandoned. A dispatch received earlier says that Commodore Dewey demanded the surren-der of Manila, together with all the coal, munitions of war, and so forth, giving the governor twenty-four hours in which to comply. The message of the American commander was conveyed by the British

Weyler and the Ship of State. London, May 1.—The various dispatches hat have been received from Manila tend a show that while Weyler certainly appears to be rapidly coming to the top, he has done nothing openly to assert his rominence, nor is his following yet particularly an influential one. Nevertheless his popularity is daily increasing. He seems more likely than Don Carlos to ause trouble for the government and

The Madrid corresponent of the Telehaps be taken with some salt, declares at Gen. Weyler is looked to by the peo- squadron was practically annihilated and all the forts were silenced. Should a moment of difficulty and em parrussment succeed the present full of xpectation Weyler will alled to take the post of danger and teer the ship of state.

MAY FIGHT OFF RIO. American and Spanish War Vessels

in the Same Port. Buenos Ayres, May 2-A dispatch front Rio Janeiro announces the arrival there of the Spanish torpedo gunbout Temera-

The United States buttleship Oregon and the gunboat Marietta are still there. It is expected here that if a fight occurs he shins will meet just beyond the legal three-mile limit.

LITTLE RHODY IN THE RANKS.

Infantry and Artillery Volunteers Being Rapidly Recruited. Newport, R. L. May L.-Sergeant O'Hara, of Battery H. Second United States Artillery, arrived here today with a detachment of men from Fort Trumbull, John., to guard the disappearing gun

battery at Dutch Island. Col. Alvin Baker, of the Newport Artillery Company, has been appointed major and Lieut. Col. Herbert Phies cap tain in the Rode Island volunteer regi-ment and twenty-five men will be asked to volunteer from that organization to form the nucleus for a company in the

egiment. Company B, Second Regiment, also of this city, has volunteered in a body for the regiment and will recruit its ranks to one hundred. Col. Pennington, at Fort Adams, has also had orders to recruit

Work on the new emplacements at the fort are being pushed night and day

The First Court-Martial.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 2.- The first ourt martial at Camp Thomas conened today. Private Engleham of the Third Cavalry, is on trial for desertion Capt. Kendail, of the Sixth Cavairy, is roop left Fort Ethan Allen he thought that he might never again see his mo-ther who lives in New York, and slipped away from his command as it was leaving for the South. A few days later h put in an appearance here and was ar ested. Gen. Brooke will probably recom mend clemency in this ca

Conferring With Gen. Miles. Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, chara d'affaires of the Cuban Republic, and Se nor Albertine, first secretary of legation, had a long conference with Gen Miles this afternoon. They declined to as their visit when approached, ha

se of further considering the plan o

effecting a junction between Cuban and American forces, determined upon at the

onferences held last week. Notice Extraordinary-Coal. Ask your dealer for Gayton Coal. dze; he will give you a low price.

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OUR SHIPS ENTER THE BAY

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A SEETHING HELL OF METAL

Spantards Die Bravely, But Gain No. Advantage From Start to Finish-Manila Summoned to Surrender-Twenty-four Hours Given in

MANILA, May 2-Morning.-The American fleet under the command of Commodore Dewey anchored in the bay at 5 o'clock Sunday morning and at a distance from the Cavite forts. The latter, notwithstanding the long range, opened fire on the Americans and were supported by the Spanish warships which were anchored under

the forts. Commodore Dewey then ordered his squadron to close in, and de-

The fire lasted for a little more than a quarter of an hour. The Spaniards, though greatly weakened, continued to reply.

ceaseless cannonade. graph, whose views, however, should per- an hour and a half the Spanish

> on fire, one had sunk, and the others were riddled and helpless.

> The loss in men is not known, but it cannot be doubted that it was very heavy.

strike a single flag. After the lapse of a few hours Commodore Dewey, who had withdrawn to the west side of the bay

from the land forts, whereupon he again opened on them with a furious torrent of projectiles. In a short time he had silenced

to surrender. When informed of the refusal Commodore Dewey notified the governor that he would give him

and stores. The governor refused

morning. I have not yet been able to learn the loss of the Americans, but their fleet appears as fit as ever.

Sonday Noon.

me of sending this dispatch Commodore lewey is hotly engaged with the forts on orregdor Island in Manila Bay. The cable to Manila stopped working at on. It is reported that the operators in Manika asked leave to quit their posts in

The Son Fennelsen Arrives. Provincetawn, Mass., May 2.—The United States steamship San Francisco, arrived here at 9:57 this merning, after an exceptionally fine passage.

fleards IS In. to 24 In. wide.

But while from lack to commodor

All night Sunday the ships lay within :

In the forecastle the news was not bit less heartily received than in the of Bancroft, en route from Boston to Key ficers' quarters. Only man'-a-war discip line restrained the cheers. Commodors Schley issued orders that no demonstra

> Commodore Schley denied him self to reo have said in conversation to those close o him that the splendid victory which Dewey had achieved was due, after the

aid tonight. his morning and had speed trials in

Representatives of All the Great Stenmship Lines in Washington. At the request of Secretary Long and

Among those in the party were the folwing: Gustave H. Schwab, general American agent for the North German loyd; Vernon H. Brown, general Amercan agent for the Cunard line; Oswald Sunderson of the Wilson line: M. de Roande, of the Company General Transatintique; E. L. Baas, of the Hamburg-American Line; Samuel Dickson, of the American and Red Star Lines; William ommittee on Naval Affairs which ex-

the several lines expressed their opint is stated that the President intends prepare to send other forces than which now are ready for the invaon of Cuba, in case they should prove be ineffective. Pressure is being

st night, with the exception of M. de

Marine Underwriters Don't Want That Kind of Business. New York, May 2.—President Raven, of as Atlantic Mutual Insurance Company aid today that he had declined to write marine war insurance upon two Britis The result of the naval lattle, the un

demand for bombardment insur-

He Wishes He Might Have Died Before May 1. London, May 2.-A dispatch to the Daily brating mass this morning. He was of life than by the defeat of Spain. He repeated his horror that such an evil as

Are Prisoners.

(LEARED FOR A SEA FIGHT

Supposed Enemy Proves to Be the English Gunboat Talbot, Round South to Inspect the Blockade-An

Key West, Fla., May 3.-The gunboat Nashville, that fired the first shot of the war when she captured the Buena Venturn, is now coming to Key West to report the capture of a valuable Spanish mail steamer and a brief encounter between three American warships and nine Spanish gunboats. The Sun's yacht met the Nashville sixty-five miles northeast of Havana. Both were looking for the flagship and cruised eastward, speaking

West.

2:39 p. m.

blehend was compelled to take her in toy a Key West, where they should arrive

A False Alarm. dx guns on each side and a deck full

were sitting on deck.

posts and one on the starboard quarter put his arm around the gun and patted Flynn's Business College, 8th and K

TO SURRENDER

Philippine's Governor Probably

Madrid, May 1-Evening.-The civil governor has just caused to be posted on tion intimating that the civil officials have transformed the control of the cap-

Spaniards, but the government will not

the fortifications at Cavite have been to fortified part of Manila is burning.

The people have become fully aware that the Spanish squadron has been lost, and that the situation is hopeless. They expect momentarily to hear that Manila

The continued withholding of the whol

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Which to Capitalate.

livered an awful cannonade, using his guns of all calibers for thirty minutes. He then withdrew his vessels beyond the range of the smaller guns and poured shells from his big guns upon the Spaniards, inflicting hideons damage.

Commodore Dewey, therefore, closed in again and renewed a After the fight had continued for

Three of the Spanish ships were

A STUBBORN RESISTANCE. The resistance of the Spaniards was admirably stubborn, but they were overmatched. Nevertheless they did not yield, nor did they

when the Spaniards ceased to reply to his fire, returned to Cavite. He was received with some shots

them, apparently rendering them totally useless. SURRENDER DEMANDED. Then Commodore Dewey demanded the complete surrender of the city, fortifications, munitions

twenty-four hours to clear out, after the expiration of which time he would bombard the city. This notice expires at half-past I o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday)

THE CABLE CUT.

No L'Spatches From Manila Since Hong Kong, May 1-Afternoon.-At the

Electrical experiments show that the

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